Hot Race Between Smith Twins Results in New Women's Swimming Record for 100 Yards Breast Stroke

MISS RUTH SMITH SETS SWIM MARK

Covers 100 Yards With Breast Stroke in 1.32 2-5-Twin Sister Is Second.

TITLE TO MISS BLEIBTREY

She Defeats Miss Boyle in Close Race for Women's 880 Yard Championship.

Miss Ruth Smith of the New York Women's Swimming Association hung up a new American women's swimming second of 1 minute 32 2-5 seconds for the 100 yard breast stroke swim at the water carnival of the Rye Beach Club at Rye Beach yesterday. In establishing the new figures Miss Smith clipped Miss Mina Wylie of Australia in Chicago two weeks ago. The Austra-lian girl's mark was 1 minute 24 2-5

All the credit for the new record be-lengs to Miss Smith alone. The for-mer Columbus girl received no aid from any of the other contestants in pace She swam a corking race, shaking off,

her twin sister when Eleanor threatened to pass her in the last desperate dash for the finish float. Ruth had little to spare at the finish. Eleanor was

lose in her wake. Eleanor swam a pretty race and would have made things even hotter for Ruth had she got off to a perfect start. Eleanor was slow in taking to the water and as a result Ruth got away to a yard lead. This lead Eleanor grad-ually cut down and at the finish Ruth ually cut down and at the finish Ruth only won by a touch. Elizabeth Becker of Philadeiphia, the only other starter, was three feet behind.

Miss Bleibtrey Wins.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, the youthful member of the Women's Swimming Aswon the national women's sociation, won the national women's 889 yard championship, while the other national title, the men's fancy dive championship, went to Frederick Spon-berg of the New York A. C. Miss Bleibtrey, who holds several lo-

cal championships and one record, was hard pressed throughout by her team mate, Miss Charlotte Boyle. Miss Boyle showed the way for the first quarter, with Miss Bleibtrey hanging close up. Soon after the half way mark had been passed Miss Bielbtrey started to pull up on her club mate and drew up on

The two swam almost as a team for the last two furlongs, with Miss Bleil final stretch of water Miss Bleib-though hotly pressed by Miss le, managed to hold her advantage win by a foot in 15 minutes 26 2-5 conds. This was several seconds beseconds. This was several seconds be-hind the record. Leslie Bunyan, another ember of the New York Women's in the wake of Miss Boyle.

Dahn Second in Dive.

official score was given out in the men's national fancy dive championship, but it was evident that the Mercury Foot natator easily outclassed the field George Dahn, another New York A. C. liver, was placed second to Sponberg, while Thomas Hirschfield of the City thletic Club was awarded third place. Miss Eleanor Smith was defeated by sister for the second time when Ruth showed the way to Eleanor in the 100 yard handleap swim. Ruth was al-lowed a 12 second start and beat Eleanor by a foot for the honors. Miss

champion. Chace took the lead in the final stretch and won by a yard over Harold Kruger of the Oakland A. C. of

SWIMMING AT SPRING LAKE.

Home Club Four Beats Allenburs in Relay Race.

Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 30.—Spring Lake's Bathing and Tennis Club's four captured the 200 yard relay race that featured the swimming carnival here in R. Miller c. F. M. Taylor, b. Fear Freeman b. Mifflin A. Meyer c., Morria, b. Pearce. M. Lauder b., Fearce. H. Shanholt, not out. Swallow b. Pearce. E. Taylor b. Mifflin. Hartley, not out. aid of the Anna May Hospital. The Allenhurst team was second. H. Max-well of the home club won the north

well of the home club won the north coast Jersey diving championship with 108 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy, not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of Avon beat properties in a simultaneous extends the tenders of the Agricultural Society of Queen-Nassau counties, will be held hibtion staged in the ballroom of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Anderson of the Agricultural Society of Queen-Nassau counties, will be held hibtion staged in the ballroom of the Barting opponents in a simultaneous ext. hibtion staged in the ballroom of the Harticy not out 158 points. C. West, First on the Clark (salled Properties of the Goldmann Score was 166.

Bernard Bridget of Princeton won the Harticy not out 158 points. C. Nothing, son of Supreme Court June 109 yard handleap in 169 yard handleap i

Winner of Grand American Shoot



TO win the Grand American is the ambition of every great trap shooter in America. This event is held annually and attracts the best of the unners of the continent. The test is an all around one and a severe one and the man who comes through on top really is the champion of the country. In the recent shoot at Chicago no less than 798 shooters took part, and the winner once more was furnished by Ohio. He was G. W. Lorimer of Troy, Ohio, who tied at 98, with W. E. Gordon of Mobile, Ala., and Ed Heliyer of Alexandria, Pa. On the shoot off Lorimer won with a straight break of 18. It was Lorimer's first entry in the trap shooting classic, and he is among the very few who have won the event on their trey having a slight advantage. Down first attempt. In addition Lorimer used a new gun.

Manhattan Cricket Club Wins Fourteen Straight

Takes Exciting Contest From Merion Team by 4 Runs With One Wicket to Spare-Results of Other Games.

After winning thirteen games in succession in the annual championship series in the Metropolitan Cricket District League, the Manhattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn sent its team over to Philadelphia yesterday to meet the sleven of the Merion Cricket Club, a member of the Associated Cricket Club, a member of the Associated Cricket Club of Philadelphia, on the arounds of the larger at the Proposed Park Park Park Miss Alica Lord, another New York Swimming Association member, who was allowed the limit handicap of 16 seconds, was third, two feet behind Eleanor. Miss Ruth was clocked in 1 injuste 19 seconds.

The only other open event on the programme, the men's 100 yard swim, went to Paul Chaze of the New York A. C. the former Berkeloy-Irving High School champion. Chace took the lead in the final stretch and won by a yard over Hard Kruger of the Oakland A. C. of The Call Chare of the Policy of the Manhattans, bowling in his best form, effected the dismissal of the first two Merion batsmen. R. Brooking, B. Saddington and J. R. Vetterlein, the first trues and F. C. Maher, 2 wickets for the Merion batsmen to follow in order to runs.

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MERION C. C.
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MANHATTAN C. C.
J. White c. Morris, b. Pearce......
E. Langley c. Bracking, b. Pearce.
Comando c. Saddington, b. Pearce.
R. Miller c. F. H. Taylor, b. Fearce

next three batsmen to follow in order placed a different complexion on the game by contributing in all 76 runs between them.

San Sebastian in 1911 and drawing with him at St. Petereburg jn 1914. During 1912 the Russian won no less than four first prizes in important European tournaments, a performance which stands to the credit of no other chess master. The Manhattan Chess Club will discuss the subject of his engagement in the course subject of his engagement in the course of next week and the I. L. Rice Progress- TO EXHIBIT HORSES SEPT. 24. sive Chess Club is making similar plans.

Playing twenty-five games against

LACK OF BREEZES MAR YACHT RACES

pionship Series on the Lower Bay.

Place in Knockabout Class-Gale at the Finish.

Lack of wind at the scheduled start-ing hour almost rulned the annual re-gatta of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club gatta of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club and the minth race to count on the championship of the lower bay yesterday. There was so little breeze when the regatta committee, made up of Richard Rummell, chairman, and S. L. Finiay, Atlantic Yacht Club, broke out the course signals at the Sea Gate station of the Atlantic club that it at once the start so is

in the lightest of south airs. The com-mittee picked a course that helped the yachtsmen, in so far as the tide was con-

whitecaps by a good forty knot gale. Rain feli so hard that the committee, in its station, could hadly recognize the yachts as they crossed the finish line. In the teeth of the gale all the yachts came home with the exception of four. I'wo. however, reported that they had culed the Sea Gate mark and asked to e disqualified. Both were in the knock-ut class, one being X-tra, the property f S. H. Church, which led home the diof S. H. Church, which led home the di-rision. With X-tra disqualified, first place went to E. T. Supper's Mouse. Fantasic, the property of I. L. Beebe, fr., was the only second divison yacht to finish. The third division of the handleap class was won on corrected time by Scud, sailed by its owner. Lewis Atkinson, a thirteen-year-old boy.

Ho finished when the wind was blowing
the hardest The summary:

HANDICAP CLASS-FIRST DIVISION—
START 2:20—COURSE 7.2 MILES.

ANDICAP CLASS-SECOND DIVISION START 2:35-COURSE 7.3 MILES. ivila, P. Crevat. Did not finish hippowes, J. K. Birch. Did not finish antasis, I. L. Beebe, Jr. 514 21 1 28 21 RAVESEND BAY KNOCKABOUTS—START 1:40—COURSE 7.5 MILES. HANDICAP CLASS-THIRD DIVISION-START 1:50-COURSE 1.65 MILES.

Beats the Miss Detroit III., While the Eleventh Hour Capsizes.

Mingota, L. I., Aug. 30.—The seven-teenth Mincola horse show, under the suspices of the Agricultural Society of

ROWDY LEADS BIG YACHTS ON SOUND

Bensonhurst Club Holds Cham- Wins in 30 Foot Class in the Seawanhaka Corinthian Club Regatta.

X-TRA IS DISQUALIFIED THIRTY-FOUR STARTERS

Supper's - Mouse Takes First Large Fleet of Indian Harbor Craft Comes Over to Take Part.

to allow more yachts to reach the start-ing line.

After a delay of fifteen minutes a half mile course. The winner was the ing line.

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seconds.

The handicap class never fills particularly well in a Seawanhaka regatta. The Zingara, the property of C. W. Atward, a run and a close reach home. On the home leg, the longest of the course, the yachts were favored by a strong ebbide.

The wind freshened slightly and backed into the west as the craft drifted around the course. As they were coming home at the end of the first round a rain squall broke. At first it did not premise to be very severe, and the committee decided, as the wind was freshening, to give the yachts one good round. It certainly was some round. Before the little fellows got home, Gravesend Bay was whipped into a sea of rolling whitecaps by a good forty knot gale.

Rain fell so hard that the committee, in the committee, in the starting line is a hard that the committee, in the fell so hard that the committee. In the Start class the South Wind, the property of W. Mo-Hugh, was the winner. Hugh, was the winner.

Two divisions of the Fish class started. In the major class, sent away at the scheduled starting hour, the winner was the Periwinkie, the property of William H. Appleton, which defeated the Tuna, which belongs to Townsend Scudder. In the special division the Scudger. In the special division the Sculpin, the property of Franklin Remington, beat the Pompano for the prime The Mermald, the property of Leo Friede, won in a special class of salling canoes. The summaries: NEW YORK Y. C. 39 FOOTERS-START

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GOLD CUP VICTOR

South Wind, W. McHigh... 5 68 15 29 16 29 1 COURSE 6% MILES. Sculpin, F. Remington..... 5-24-27 1 48-27 Sabola, H. P. Davison, Jr... Not timed.

DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 30.—The Miss Detroit II, won the second thirty mile beat of the gold cup race here to-day, leading the Miss Detroit III, across the line by one second. The winner's time was 59 minutes 55 seconds, an average of only 20.03 miles on hour. The speed

Carl Schlechter.

He divided the first and second prizes with Dr. Lasker, defeating him in their individual encounter in the St. Petersburg tourstament of 1909. Rubinstein encountered Capablanca in two international tournaments, defeating him at St. Petersburg in 1914. During him at St. Petersburg in 1914. During Miss Detroit H. M. D. P. B. A. 29 25 20 26 Seconds.

25 35 20.53 F. W. Teves, in the Neptune, led a F. W. Teves, in the Star class, beating George Abbott in the Aria across No report the line by 42 seconds. Only 22 seconds No report the line by 42 seconds. Only 22 seconds only 12 seconds on the line by 42 seconds. Only 12 seconds on the line by 42 seconds.

BAYSIDE BEE CLASS, SKIPPERS' RACE— START, 1:45—COURSE, 6 MILES, Elapsed



SOLDIER CRICKETER LEADING BATSMAN

Sergt.-Major Kortlang Wins what surprised at his fluent English, Championship in Intercity Halifax Cup Tourney.

Sportsman and soldier of fortune, a veteran of the Boer war and the Boxer rebellion and one of the outstanding figures in the world of cricket, who has played the English national game in all climes, Sergeant-major Bert Kortlang of the Manor Field Cricket Club of Staten Island, gained fresh laurels n the last intercity series with Philadelphia, in which New Yorkers successfully defended their right to possession of the classic Halifax Cup. The sergeant-major, a rank he obtained with the Canadian Engineers, has for the

the great war in 1915 in the transport service and in due course was gassed and to this he owed his comparative non-success with the willow in 1916. During the summer of 1918 he captained the Engineers' eleven in the Vancouver League's series for the War Cup and averaged 105 runs for a grand total of 1,200 runs for the season.

POLO FOR NATIONAL TITLES NEXT MONTH

Big Tourney to Be Played in Philadelphia.

the entries are all in. The senior, which has been played since 1895, is for a gold cup presented through the Tuxedo Club by William Waldorf Astor,

"I think Bancroft the greatest shortstop that ever played the position," said
Manager Cravath. "Of course, I am
talking about his fielding ability. He
is not the best hitting shortstop in the
same and not the best base runner,
the same and not the best base runner, but he same and the sam came and not the best base runner, but he does well enough in both to be considered a star. When it comes in back he again hit his old stride and to handling grounders, playing for batter throws at second base of the heap, back on the base line with do not think there is another man his hard drives and ready to hold up having that position his equal.

BELMONT

Champion Cricketer JAPANESE QUICKLY YACHT RACING IS MASTERED TENNIS

Sons of Nippon Have Made Only Few More Local Regattas Great Progress Since Adopting Game in 1893.

CONDITIONS THERE IDEAL SEVERAL ON TO-MORROW

Months of Tennis in Cherry Blossom Land.

the yachting season of 1919 will begin to close. The race will be the final one ment play in this country, and it is insailed on Gravesend Bay this summer ment play in this country, and it is interesting to learn of the advancement of and the last to count on the champion the court game in Nippon from Kenzojo Yamasaki, who is competing in the
Longwood classics at Chestnut Hill. He
is a newcomer to this land, having arrived less than four months ago, and alule races in September. To day the rived less than four months ago, and although he was champion of Japan he yachtsmen are sorry that no arrange does not wish to be considered a star

Considering that he has been in the ountry only a short time, one is somewhich is spoken with a Japanese accent, the words being uttered in soft pleasant tones. To Yamasaki Boston is a won-derful and beautiful place, and he has spent much of his time off the courts looking over the city and suburbs

Hard Forehand Drive.

Like Kumagae, Yamasaki features in a back court game with a hard and fast forehand drive. This he attributes to the fact that until recent years Japanese players used smaller and lighter balls, which necessitated a hard smash to carry them to their intended destina-tion, and it is through habit of hitting the light balls heavily that the Jap-anese players visiting this country continue with the hard sweeping smashes, which lack the cut the American players usually put on the balls.

The Japanese balls are very soft and

the Canadian Engineers, has for the third time captured the intercity batting championship, with an average of 66.50. Not the least remarkable of his achievements is the scoring of no less than three centuries in cup games.

His nearest rival for the honor this hearest rival for the Brooklyn the Brooklyn than the country of the Brooklyn the country of the Brooklyn the Bro

His nearest rival for the honor this season was J. L. Poyer of the Brooklyn Cricket Club, thanks to a not out innings of 121 in the extra post season match needed to play off the tie for first place with Germantown. Poyers average was a fraction over 45 runs an inning.

Sergeant-major Kertlang first entered the streat war in 1915 in the transport the streat war in 1915 in the transport ments.

Americans Help Game.

On Gardner's visit to Japan on his way back from Manila Yamasaki took him to the Kio University, where they played with the Japanese balls. After the university took up the regulation balls the other clubs and universities quickly followed suit. Besides Gardner other Americans who have played in Japan are Griffin, Dawson, W. M. John-ston, Fortell, G. M. Church and H. A. ston, Fertell, G. M. Church and H. A.
Throckmorton. Famasaki believes that
their appearance greatly helped the
game in Japan and their matches were
great drawing cards.

Yamasaki started on his tennis career
in 1834, and was champion before Kumagas. He is 35 years of are at the second to the indian Harbor and the Stamford
Yacht Clubs.

Unless indications are very wrong

Windward, H., R. A. Monks, 482 12 237 12 Pole for national pole championships of STAR CLASS-START 2:00—COURSD 6% 1919 will begin at the Philadelphia County Miles South Wind, W. McHugh. 5 50 15 2 16 16 and continue until Saturday, September 12, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 12, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 12, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 13, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 13, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 14, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 14, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 14, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 14, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 14, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 15, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 13, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 15, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 15, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and continue until Saturday. September 15, 18 on the downward path in tennis, alcohology and the saturday and the saturday

iation, but the matches are usually the best three games out of five and consist at all surprising to see several new di of long railies. Tournaments of the visions racing next summer. The reason round robin variety are staged by the is simple. For the last four years no new clubs and universities twice a year, in the spring and in the fall, and cups and the war. Many of the yachtsmen sold other trophies are awarded. They have the spring and in the land and cups and the rophies are awarded. They nave their old craft, and as they are anxious no indoor courts, as there is little need to get back into the game they simply of them, with year around playing conditions with the exception of the rainy mer. season in June.

There are many fine tennis clubs in

Japan, including the Tokio, of which the American Ambassador is president. It is a cosmopolitan club and has as members Japanese, Americans, English, French and Italians. The vice-president of the club is Prince Naveshima. There are six clay courts at the club. The Yokohama Bluff, the Garden Club, the Yokohama Athletic Club and the Yoko-

in the nationals this year with Ichiya Kumagae, who defeated W. M. Johnston when the latter was champion in 1916. During the last month Kumagae has nivinced the tennis world that he must e reckoned with. His triumph for the McLoughlin bowl in the New York State series and his victories over many of our best players stamp him as a strong contender for higher honors.

Kumugae Back in Form.

That he is back in his sensational condition of 1916 is proved by his defeat of Charles Garland, who is a strong figure at Longwood and who reached the seminals at Wimbledon, England.

Kumagae's slump was mostly due to the fact that he attempted to copy an American feature, the net game, and in his earnestness to master that style of play he threw his old smashing game

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ON HOMESTRETCH

to Be Sailed Before Season Closes.

Yamasaki Says There Is 11 Sport Has Regained Pre-War Time Popularity-Consider New Divisions.

Japanese tennis players, especially With the salling of the annual regatta chiya Kumagae, in the last few years of the Atlantic Yacht Club to-morrow

ule races in September. To-day the

ment was made to race for at least another fortnight. of the calibre of Kumagae.

At a glance it is noticed that the Nipponese is a master of the game, although the heavest as yet "found" hymself in his scheduled to be sailed to-morrow, there he has not as yet "found" himself in his will be a race next Saturday at the Inplay in this country, and it is his first dian Harbor Yacht Club and another at the Stamford Yacht Club on September 13. In addition a few of the clubs will have to wind up their club races within the next two weeks. The majority, how-ever, have held their last regatias of the

year. Fifty Mile Ocean Race Coming Racing will continue until the middle

of the month for the corinthians who sail on Jamaica Bay. They have two post-poned races to sail in addition to the annual fifty mile ocean race of the Tamaqua Yacht Club for motor boats. The last is the most important race of the season, arranged by a member of the Yacht Racing Association of Jamaica Bay. It is held under the suspices of the American Power BoatAssociation, and is rapidly growing in favor among the motorboat men.

It has many advantages. First it is an ocean race and as there is generally a bit of a wind in September it usually is sailed on rough water. This is a deided change, as the majority of the other important motor boat races are held on land locked waters of the Hud-son River or Long Island Sound. Again the course of the Tamaqua club

allows the yachts to start and finish at the same place. In other long races such as the Block Island or the Albany brushes, the finish is 100 or more miles from home and the yachtsmen have to allow for the return trip when they make their arrangements. Not so in the Ta-maqua brush. They finish where they maqua brush. They finish where they start and there is no long trip home after the race is ended.

A Successful Season.

The season has been most successful The season has been most successful. An excellent illustration of the popularity of the sport was the entry list of the annual race week of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The fact that 105 yachts raced on the final day is proof positive that the sport returned this summer in a most satisfactory manner. In addition it also must be remembered that the day. It also must be remembered that the flee was entirely made up of small yachts.

The larger classes were not in commission this season. Had the New York Yacht Club been racing the fleet at Larchmont would have gone over the 200 mark. As it was it should have been at least 150, as a good fifty boats were

yachts have been built on account of the war. Many of the yachtsmen sold

ROYALS VS. LINCOLNS.

Old time rivalry, such as has not been seen at a local semi-pro field in several months, will be revived on Labor Day at Dexter Park, near Cypress Hills "L." when the Royal Giants and the Lincoln Giants clash in a double header For almost ten years these teams have met annually in a Labor Day double header, and to date the Lincolns have hama Band are other popular clubs which support lawn tennis.

It is expected that Japan will figure into expected that Japan will figure. into extra innings, the Lincolns win ning the first in fourteen innings, 2 to 1 and the Royals taking the second twelve, 4 to 3. The teams are even

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